

Hutchcraft And LaMaster, Candidates For YW Presidency

Balloting To Be In Union Tuesday

Helen Hutchcraft, arts and sciences junior from Paris, and Mary Bennett LaMaster, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, are the nominees for president of the YWCA. The election will be held next Tuesday, with a voting booth set up in the Student Union building, and voting will continue throughout the day and from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

More Candidates

Ann Biggerstaff, Lexington, and Joan Scott, Hanson, have been nominated for the office of vice-president; Mary Keith Dosker, Louisville, and Mary Lou Jones, Union, for secretary; and Eleanor Bennett, Butler, Pa., and Frances Wilhoite, Prospect, for treasurer.

Miss Hutchcraft is chairman of the YWCA Live Y'sers, newly-elected president of Phi Beta, treasurer of the Interfaith Council and a member of Pitkin club.

Miss LaMaster is serving as acting secretary of the YWCA, president of Dutch Lunch club, secretary of the Philosophy club, and secretary of the Interfaith council.

Installation May 2

Installation of the new officers will take place May 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe F. Freeman, member of the Advisory Board. The new members of the YWCA Cabinet will be chosen and installed with the new officers.

The cabinet is composed of the officers and committee heads of the YW and includes the chairmen of the following committees: social service, social, publicity, worship, world affairs, student and industry, Dutch Lunch club and K-Rock. Also on the cabinet are a freshman adviser, and sophomore and senior program representatives.

Musicale Canceled

The Sunday afternoon musicale recital scheduled to be presented in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon has been canceled due to Mr. Kuhlman's recent illness.



QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK IS WRONG WITH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ON OUR CAMPUS?

Billie Fischer, A&S, junior: If anything is wrong with the SGA, who knows about it? Its activities, with the exception of its elections, are not known to the average student.

O. C. Seavers, Engineering, sophomore: SGA has never, in my memory, taken any action which caught my interest. It is too conservative a body, "run" by a few people, as the vast majority of the students say, while standing around and doing nothing about it.

Lola Stokes, A&S, sophomore: I don't think the students know what the SGA does. We should know more of just what they are doing and planning to do.

Richard LeGrand, Agriculture, senior: They don't get enough cooperation from the student body. The student body needs to be better acquainted with the functions of SGA.

E. R. Payne, Education, junior: It should better acquaint itself with the student body. Practically the only time it is mentioned is at election time.

Edward Bary, A&S, senior: SGA hasn't become an integral part of every student's campus life. Its functions are not understood.

W. E. Buckler, Graduate student: There are several definite weaknesses in the operation of the Student Government Association. In the first place, half the students do not know that it exists, and the others know it only by name. Next, the association has deteriorated into a political issue, a means for various organized factions to show their power. Finally, too few students are sincerely interested in the University and these few are not interested enough to be willing to spend any of their time in its government. What is the solution? In the first place, students must be made conscious of the administrative duties of the Student Government Association. The office must be made honorary enough to attract the best material.



Helen Hutchcraft



Mary Bennett LaMaster

Parking Regulations To Be Enforced

University parking regulations will be enforced beginning Monday, Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday.

Only 500 parking places will be available to students, Dean Jones said. Because there are 750 student cars on the campus and therefore not enough places to park every car, students living farthest from the campus are given preference over those living in the dormitories or within walking distance of the campus, he said.

In answer to many questions received at the office of the dean of men and in The Kernel news room, Dean Jones made the following statement:

"The University parking regulations were passed by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of President Donovan, and fines and registration fees were established by them, also on the recommendation of Dr. Donovan. Fines for twenty-five cents a semester were charged to students and faculty. Under the present system faculty members will not pay fees, and students will pay a dollar fee every two quarters."

Because new licenses are received in March of each year, registration for parking space will be held at the beginning of the spring and fall quarters. Fees will be applied toward payment of expenses of marking off areas. Any surplus will probably go to the student loan fund, as it did before the war.

Students who register will be given definite areas for parking. Spaces will not be designated, and the student may park anywhere within his area. A fine of one dollar will be imposed for all violations. Violations will be reported by the campus police to the office of the dean of men, and fines will be imposed by that office.

Willkie To Address All-Campus Convo

H. Fred Willkie, vice chairman of the Committee for Kentucky, will speak on "The Reconversion of Citizenship," at an all-University convocation to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, Mary Keith Dosker, chairman of the Student Government Association convocation committee, announced yesterday. The convocation will be sponsored by SGA.

The convocation formerly had been scheduled for April 25, but Mr. Willkie was unable to be present on that date.

During the convocation, the newly-elected president and vice-president of the Student Government Association and new members of the assembly will be installed by Wendell Demarcus, SGA judicial committee chairman.

After the convocation, Mr. Willkie and the new SGA members will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the governing body in the football room of the Union building.

All Students Asked To Turn In Receipts

To All Students: If you have not presented your receipt for fees for the Spring Quarter to the Dean of your College you should do so at once. Class tickets will not be issued for any student who has not presented his receipt as evidence of his registration.

LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN
Dean of the University
and Registrar

'Stars Of Night' To Be Theme Of Women's Convo

The annual Women's Convocation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Memorial hall, Frances Street, president of the Women's Administrative Council, said yesterday.

The theme of the convocation will be "Stars of the Night," Miss Street said. The theme of last year's program was "Kentucky Belles," but the committee plans to make Stars-of-the-Night theme a University tradition, she said.

At the convocation, which has taken the place of the women's banquet since 1943, pledges for various women's honoraries including, sophomore leadership honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, pledges and award to the outstanding freshman woman journalist; Phil Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, will be chosen.

New WSSF Drive Will Open April 8

At a meeting of the WSSF, held April 1 in the Student Union building, it was decided that the drive would continue this quarter, and better results are anticipated.

Miss Dorothy Collins, adviser, stated that a new drive would begin April 8, and last through the 12th, the purpose of which will be to contact townspeople and new students to give personal donations. Letters will be sent to all campus organizations asking them to adopt special projects to collect money for the fund. The campus goal for the year is \$2,500, and contributions amount to \$1,500 at this time.

Miss Collins says that although UK falls under other schools in the drives, the present rise in enrollment should make it comparatively easy to raise the remaining \$1,000.

Sox vs. Reds On Stoll Field

There will be a special UK section at the major league baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds to be played on Stoll Field, Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by seeing Carl Clark in room 235 at the Experiment Station, or by phoning exchange 25. Price of admission will be \$1.75 for reserved seats.

Country's Status Determined By Military Power In War Reports Dr. Vandembosch

Year's Outstanding Professor Speaks

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, recently chosen most distinguished professor at the University in 1945 by members of the faculty, spoke at Memorial hall Tuesday night on his findings during three months of research on small nations. He discussed the place of the small states in international politics and organization.

The status of a country is determined by its military power in actual warfare, Dr. Vandembosch said.

Voting Equality

Equality of voting power between large and small nations will produce an international organization that is "sterile and impotent," he said. The block of the large states by the small has been admitted to be one of the chief causes of the failure of the League of Nations by Gen. Jan C. Smuts, originator of the idea of allowing the small states a large voice in the League, the speaker said.

The place of the small states in the United Nations Organization will not be as great as in the League, Dr. Vandembosch said. Because Great Britain, Russia and the United States bore the brunt of the war, their statesmen insisted that they should have a stronger place in the international organization than in the League, he said.

The small nations have faced

both praise and criticism of their place in the world, the speaker said in further defining the position of the small states.

He charged that the small state is "an anachronism in a day of expanding and intensified technology, a hindrance to economic progress and higher standards of living."

He said it was not an argument "against the small state, but rather against economic nationalism. The large states were just as guilty as the small in this, he said.

Speaking for the small states, Dr. Vandembosch stated that "we shall have to admit that there is an element of truth in their contention that they contribute more than their share to the world's cultural goods."

Military Power

Military power might not be determined by the size of a country in the future, since the possession of the atomic bomb by the smaller states would prove a threat to the larger states, he stated.

Concluding, he stated: "If nationalism succumbs to rival ideologies, the result very probably will be the merging of the smaller states with the larger ones, until the world is divided into two or three huge hostile camps."

"But our concern is not for states as such; our concern should be primarily for small of weak individuals, for those underprivileged throughout the world who go to bed weary and wake without hope."

Finalists To Debate At Convo Today

Finalists in the Twenty-Seventh Annual State High School Debating Tournament will present a debate on pacelime compulsory military training at the first convocation of the spring quarter to be held at 11 a.m. today in Memorial hall.

All fourth-hour classes will be excused, Dean Leo M. Chamberlain announced.

Speech Preliminaries

Preliminaries in the debating tournament began Wednesday afternoon. Semi-finals were held yesterday afternoon, but results were not available at Kernel press time.

The finalists will be chosen from the following teams: Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Louisville Male, Winchester, Pikeville, and Holmes High of Covington.

Dean Chamberlain will preside and the president of the Kentucky High School Debate League will have charge of the debate.

These debaters are not amateurs; they are expert debaters and they have been carefully trained throughout the school year. Louis Clifton, director of the University Extension department which is sponsoring the event, said. They are capable of putting on an excellent debate, he said.

Events scheduled for today in the Kentucky High School Speech Festival include contests in oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, interpretative reading, radio speaking, discussion. The festival, which draws students from high schools throughout Kentucky, will end today.

UK Dames Elect 1946 Officers

UK Dames announce the election of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Jack Duvall Hibbs, president; Mrs. Joe T. Mullins, secretary; Mrs. Claude Frady, vice-president; Mrs. Elbert Williams, treasurer.

Bowles Talks To Veterans New To Club

Challenging all veterans on the campus to work for their own interests, Howard C. Bowles, president of the University Veterans' club, explained the need for their help at the organization's Monday night meeting. It was the first meeting to be held during the spring quarter.

A large number of new veterans and new club members were in attendance. The meeting was devoted largely to welcoming the new vets on the campus, explaining the operation of the club, its purposes and plans for the immediate future.

The president's challenge appeared in the form of a statement to "roll up your sleeves" and help in the work of the organization and to the realization of a vet organization being in a "hot seat."

"It is a well-known fact," Bowles said, "that hundreds of scalawags, bloody-shirt wavers and what-have-you are out to get behind the name 'veteran.'"

"We must meet them squarely and decide who is right and what is best for ourselves, the University, the state, and the nation." He concluded by saying, "Are you willing to do it?"

George Harris introduced the officers and members of committees. He explained some of the club's accomplishments and some of the things which it is now working on. The club's proposed national educational emergency bill is receiving much attention at the present time. The plan was presented publicly in a half-hour broadcast over a local radio station Wednesday night.

The extensive survey and canvass of Lexington, in co-operation with University officials, in trying to obtain rooms for students to attend school, was explained by the Housing committee.

Edward Gabbard, treasurer, gave a complete financial report.

Captain Vaughn Holly of the University military department expressed his appreciation.

(Continued on Page Three)

Million Dollar Arts Building, Radio Department, Approved; Cooperstown Manager Named



Elmer G. Sulzer



Raymond Wild

Sulzer Named Radio Arts Department Head

Establishment of a department of radio arts in the college of arts and sciences, with Elmer G. Sulzer, since 1929 director of publicity and radio activities at the University, as its head, was approved Wednesday by the board of trustees.

Wild Replaces Sulzer

Replacing Mr. Sulzer as director of public relations will be Raymond Wesley Wild, new editor of the department of public relations at Michigan State college, a native Kentuckian and University graduate.

In recommending the establishment of the new department, President Donovan explained to the board that "while the University has maintained a radio station for many years for the purpose of training young men and women in the techniques of broadcasting, and also for disseminating information regarding the University over the radio stations which gave the University free time on the air, the institution now has a frequency modulation station which it can operate 24 hours a day if it chooses to do so. In addition, scores of young men and women are anxious for a career in radio. This is the opportune time for the University to enter radio education."

Sulzer Was Bandsman

Mr. Sulzer is a native of Madisonville, Ind., and came to the University in 1926 as instructor in music and director of the University band. He was named director of public relations in 1929, and in that year, the University radio studios were opened under his supervision. He is a graduate of DePauw University.

Mr. Wild was assistant instructor in the department of journalism at the University during his senior year; associate editor of The Kernel; assistant editor of the Kentucky Press, and campus correspondent for The Lexington Herald.

Since graduation from the University, in 1935, he has worked 11 years on both daily and weekly newspapers; has instructed at Ohio University, University of West Virginia, University of Maryland, and Michigan state.

Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Wild will assume their new duties at the beginning of the University's fiscal year, July 1.

Boles To Direct Housing Project

S. A. (Daddy) Boles, manager of athletic ticket sales, has been appointed manager of the Cooperstown housing project. Dr. H. L. Donovan announced Tuesday.

The appointment, effective yesterday, will result in the transfer of Mr. Boles from the Athletic department, with which he has been associated in various capacities since 1916.

In Charge Of Rentals

As Cooperstown manager, he will be in charge of rentals, maintenance and repairs, and general supervision of the student housing project, which is the largest of its kind in the United States. Assignment of men to the project will continue to be under the direction of the dean of men, Dr. Donovan said.

During his 30 years with the Athletics department, Mr. Boles has served in all capacities from instructor in physical education to athletic director. In 1915, his first year at the school, he was director of the gymnasium and assistant football coach under Dr. John J. Tigert, now president of the University of Florida. After the departure of Dr. Tigert in 1917, Mr. Boles served as head football and basketball coach until after the first world war, when he became director of athletics, a position he held until 1934.

No Successor Appointed

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday that no successor had been appointed for Mr. Boles, but that a new setup for ticket sales would be announced.

"I don't blame Mr. Boles for taking the new job," Mr. Shively said, "because handling ticket sales has become quite a headache."

Donovan To Review ROTC Battalion In Army Day Parade

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will review the University ROTC Cadet Battalion at 4 p.m. today on the campus parade ground. This ceremony is in honor of Army Day, a national celebration to be held tomorrow.

The groups that are scheduled for participation in this review are the University Companies A, B, and C of the ROTC, led by Captains James Chestnut, Bingham Wilson, and James Tucker, respectively. The K-Dets, University women's group, led by Capt. Nancy Ellen Taylor, will form the third company of the battalion.

One of the outstanding events of the day will be the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Sgt. Marvin Nicholson for his meritorious service as a gunner in Italy. Sgt. Nicholson was a member of the 763rd Bomb Squadron.

Cadet Capt. Thomas Maxedon, adjutant, will supervise the formation and presentation of the battalion to the cadet major.

Col. G. T. MacKenzie, commanding officer of the ROTC, will make a 15-minute speech after the review in honor of the veterans of World Wars I and II.

The cadet band, composed of the University students of the ROTC, consisting of both men and women, will perform in the ceremony. This group of musicians will be directed by Maj. Kenneth Fencher.

Upon completion of the ceremony, the public will be invited to Buell Army to inspect the display of Infantry and Signal Corps shells and field artillery.

Men's Residence Contract Awarded

A contract was awarded for a new men's residence hall and approval was given for the erection of a \$1,000,000 fine arts building by the board of trustees of the University Wednesday.

Awarded the contract for the men's residence hall was the Hargett Construction company of Lexington, which presented a low base bid of \$413,200, according to President H. L. Donovan. John F. Wilson, Lexington, is the architect.

Three of four alternates to the Hargett bid were accepted by the board of trustees, including \$1,225 for use of cut stone instead of wood and composition for columns and pilasters; \$200 for marble window stools instead of wood; and \$1,560 for application of a floor-hardener on concrete and terrazzo floors.

Peterson Authorized

Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, was authorized to confer with the Civil Production Administration at Louisville for a federal permit and priorities to build the dormitory. The contract was awarded to the Hargett company on condition that priorities and federal approval could be obtained.

The men's residence hall will be constructed facing Washington avenue and will complete the quadrangle of men's residence halls. Recreational facilities for all of the men's units will be provided in the new building and it will provide living space for 108 men.

Dr. Donovan said that the fine arts building is planned to house the music department, art department, the Guignol theater and classes in speech. It will be located on the Maxwell Place property. (Continued on Page Five)

Ten SGA Members To Be Elected

Election of officers of the Student Government Association will be held April 17 in the Student Union building. Gwen Pace, chairman of the election committee, announced.

Applicants for office must file their names April 10, and meet the requirements, which are to have attended the University for at least one quarter and to have maintained a standing of at least 1.3. Miss Pace stated. The candidates will be nominated by the two parties, Independent and Constitutionalists.

The new officers will be presented and installed at a convocation April 18, in Memorial hall, according to Miss Pace.

Members of all colleges are eligible to vote in this election and Miss Pace urged that everyone do so.

The election committee which includes Gwen Pace, James Crockett, and Howard Stewart, will meet next Tuesday to make further plans.

Officers to be elected include president and vice-president of the association. Other positions to be filled are arts and sciences, one upperclassman and one lowerclassman; one upperclasswoman and two lowerclasswomen; agriculture, one upperclasswoman; commerce, one upperclasswoman; education, one upperclasswoman; engineering, one upperclassman; graduate school, one man-at-large.

Kampus Kernels

Boyd hall . . . open house from 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon

Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 205 of the Union building.

SGA activities file . . . will be considered at a meeting to be held Monday, April 15, in Room 205 of the Union building. All students are urged to attend.

University for Life program . . . will present Dr. H. H. Downing on "Science and Religion" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Central Christian church.

Philosophy club . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Union building.

Canterbury club . . . will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Christ church. Chess and checker players . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in card room of SUB for the purpose of organizing a club.

UK Dames . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, in the music room of the Union building.

Guignol Rounds Out 18 Years Of Service

By Hugh Collett

An abandoned Negro church near the University was the home of the first little theater in central Kentucky. Repeated applications of soapy water and paint, all dosed by earnest people, both young and old, made ready the frail building that, until it fell apart, served active drama. Even then old lumber was salvaged and added to that of a row of Negro shacks to form the present structure, one-third of which has housed the University dramatics for eighteen years. "Very ingenious," innumerable visitors have remarked, "but a disgrace to the campus."

The early theater was named The Roman, where productions and instruction were erratic, but in 1928, with the coming of Frank Fowler as director, the name was changed to The Guignol Theatre, and under this aegis Lexington (and the Bluegrass region) has received the only legitimate theater fare it has enjoyed in its own territory. For with the decision of New York producers some years ago not to carry their plays into the "provinces," Lexington, once known as the "best one-night stand in the South," became barren of outside theater entertainment.

Seating but two hundred persons, with no capital and without subsidization beyond a director, a cardboard building, and electric current, Guignol has supplied regular dramatic entertainment which is unexcelled in little theaters anywhere in the country, both as to the selection of plays and their production. This statement has evidence in the fact that Guignol has been selected as one of the twenty-five little theaters making up the National Theater Conference.

The result of this feverish activity over a period of eighteen years is that every available inch of space is overcrowded. The costume room where all costumes are made and stored, is needed during productions as a checkroom for patrons' wraps. The director's office doubles as a business office. The lounge, where coffee is served between acts, by day is a classroom, paint room, sewing room, and general workshop. Classes in dramatic production have been held for 18 years without benefit of a classroom other than this small general work room.

During the 18-year existence of Guignol, 149 plays have been produced, up and above the uncountable laboratory plays held in conjunction with contests and classes.

Here, then, in central Kentucky, is a bee-hive of endeavor housed in an amazingly inadequate, fire-hazardous building, but presenting a uniform, high standard schedule of plays and dramatic work each season, under tremendous handicaps. Here are desires for larger creative fields, and personnel eager to develop dramatically this section so rich in history and heritage.

The entire history of Guignol may be divided into eras. The Fowler era, from the founding of the theater to 1944; and the Briggs era, from that date to the present day. Wallace N. Briggs, who took over direction of the theater in the absence of Professor Fowler, is recognized throughout the region as a champion of student actors. During his two-year reign at Guignol, Mr. Briggs has cast more than thirty University students in parts, many of them leading roles.

"Three's a Family," the play in the offing, will mark the completion of eighteen years of entertaining service to the University and the Bluegrass region. The new play, which will open May 6, also marks the celebration of the 150th production to be presented by the little theater.

One of the outstanding events of the day will be the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Sgt. Marvin Nicholson for his meritorious service as a gunner in Italy. Sgt. Nicholson was a member of the 763rd Bomb Squadron.

Cadet Capt. Thomas Maxedon, adjutant, will supervise the formation and presentation of the battalion to the cadet major.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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Vet About UK

By Clayton Roland

CASTE SYSTEM IN LOCAL TWIST

Yep, it's happening. Someone in the anti-phobianism department is gathering material on the vets. They're operating in the form of a galloping poll survey and among the things they would like to find out is whether former officers are making better or worse scholastic standings than the ex-salute boys. Some interesting information will no doubt be discovered.

And then Brady Black of the Cincinnati Enquirer, operating in the form of an inquiring photographer, cornered a group of veterans on the campus and got their opinions on the military "caste system" which is receiving much attention in high and low places these days. Opinion was unanimous for the old system to stand trial under

the 96th Article of War.

UNIVERSITY FIRE NOT UNLIKE WAR

The recent University Service building fire could be likened to many fires seen during World War II battles, observed several vets on the campus. The internal explosions were minor compared to an ammo dump blowing up, the \$400,000 fire was small contrasted with an entire city ablaze, but it brought back many unpleasant memories to many of Uncle Sam's alumni.

VET CLUB MEETING SIDELIGHTS

Kentucky Veterans clubs' convention to be held in Bowling Green 13 April. . . Colonel McKenzie was introduced at Monday night's meeting as a future veteran. . . Kilroy arrived early at the meeting and

left his mark. . . The University Veterans' club forums will now be heard over WLAP on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:00. . . Senator Barkley and Housing Expediter Wyatt thank Vet club for support and interest in housing legislation. . . Faculty committee views club constitution for the second time.

VETERANA

Miami U. Vet association is in the middle of a housing campaign. . . University of Alabama claims "first" in organizing a veterans club. . . Indiana U. vets are publishing their own weekly newspaper. . . The University of Florida "Gator Vets" are investigating the cafeteria, bookstore, housing and administration difficulties at that school. . . Morehead College veterans have totaled 2,813 months of service for Uncle Sam. . . Nearby Cincinnati U. vets are organizing.

Signs Of The Times



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

A weary veteran, weary I say, because he was still carrying all of his belongings on his fine American back which was—in the popular sense of the word—aching. He was worried, naturally, because he couldn't decide whether it would be more interesting to go to town and find no clothes for sale, or to walk the streets and find no room to rent.

Again I repeat, he was weary, and he dreamed of the nice homey Pacific Island with nothing but mosquitoes to swat. Sitting down on an accommodating curb, his best friend in America, he whipped out his typewriter and finished the last chapter of his new book, *Oh No! There Are No University Students in Foxholes*, and dreamed of a place to live.

This fellow had another reason to be weary. His pockets were jammed with paper, pencil, and chewing, and paper namely because he had registration cards in all colors, and veteran's club memberships such as "The Committee for Eliminating Barbed Wire Entanglements on the Campus," "The Write a Letter to The Kernel Committee," "Home Canning in the Ag College Advisory Committee," "The Advisory Committee for the Advising of Advisors," and the constitutions of the club—all five hundred of them.

At last he decided to try one more house and try to rent a room. He was tired of approaching sweet old ladies and asking them if they had a bed he could sleep in—they always misunderstood him. He knocked. The proverbial "sweet old lady" came to the door. He asked, she said yes. "Come in," she said, then dragged him bodily down the stairs to the basement. In spite of the fact he was swearing that he would take the room on the spot.

She showed him her accommodations—TWELVE ARMY COTS—lined up in a neat little row. "I've just got one left, and that's for you," she said.

I assure you, dear readers, this actually occurred, with the exception of the dressing at the beginning. Moral: If anyone has an honest-to-goodness room to rent, would they please RENT IT?

I shall relate the following tale

UK Gets Go-Ahead Signal

The go-ahead signal for the University has been given by the state's legislators and chief executive. By approving the largest appropriation in the school's history Governor Willis made it possible for UK to proceed with its plans for expansion and improvement.

Previously President Donovan and the administration had been cleared of the charges brought by campus student and faculty critics by the report made by the investigating committee in Frankfort. Before the legislature adjourned the administration was given a vote of complete confidence. And another obstacle was cleared from the road.

With a budget of \$5,322,500 for the 1946-48 biennium the school can meet standards set by other state institutions, and the \$1,050,000 earmarked for capital outlay will pay for badly needed dorms and buildings for growing departments. By supporting the program of the University, the state officials have taken the first steps in lifting Kentucky from the Thank-God-for-Mississippi-and-sometimes-Arkansas category in education.

Obstacles are falling before geared-for-action groups such as the Committee for Kentucky, and individual leaders. They realize the battle has just begun but they have also just begun to fight. Every Kentuckian who was shamed by the article in the March 30 issue of Collier's magazine entitled "Weep No More, Kentucky," should be eager to help put his once proud state back in the top brackets in social standards, income levels, and education.

And every Kentuckian should applaud the University's advancement as the first tangible evidence that a brighter day is in the almanac for the state. It's the green light for the University and Kentucky.

"Love yourself big, hold yourself high, 'cause when you do, ain't any man can lay you low." From *A Lion Is In The Streets*, by Langley.

Quick Comeback

Because relations between Greeks and independent groups on the campus are excellent at the present time, The Kernel is publishing articles both pro and con on the fraternity idea in the hope that both sides may profit and grow in understanding. Before any fruits can be corrected in a system both the opponents and defenders must approach the issue without animosity.

It is with this view in mind that the following article is published in reply to "The American Fraternity System" which appeared in the last issue.

To write an article on any controversial issue is dangerous; to fall short in the presentation of both sides of any point is unfair; to beg the question is hopeless. This, it seems to us, is what Mr. "H.C." has done in the article now under consideration. His issue was dangerous, his presentation unfair, and his method hopeless.

Before proceeding onto new ground, it might be well to name from the context of the article a few definite statements which appear at least slightly illogical from the standpoint of democratic progress through unity. In the first place, in his awe-inspiring compilation of figures of men throughout the country pledging fraternities, H.C. has implied, to put it mildly, that the fascistic theory of "might" and "right" should hold sway on the campuses of our American colleges and universities.

True believers in democracy have never looked with a great deal of approval upon the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which worked on much the same basic theory. The crux of the question, therefore, concerns the purpose of this "brotherhood." In the early days of industrialization, the guilds were intended to limit the opportunities of others, eliminating them from the field of free competition. The Dominican Friars, on the other hand, worked with their resources to alleviate much of the suffering of the under-privileged. What is the purpose of this brotherhood, that of the Dominicans or that of the guilds? Then, too, in his discussion of the religious differences among fraternities, we feel that H.C. has failed to distinguish logically between practice, prejudice, and belief. Again, there is the possibility that he has been rather optimistic in his interpretation of the charge that only a small percentage of eligible, desirable men are taken into these organizations. H.C. has obviously interpreted this charge as meaning that of all the desirable men on the campuses only a small percentage have been

"taken in"; it is possible that the charge means that only a small percentage of men belonging to fraternities are desirable.

Perhaps a number of direct questions will help future crusaders of fraternity welfare come more closely to the point-of-issue. Why, for example, if fraternities are now so much in demand, is there so much emphasis on the "rushing" of new men? It would seem that the fraternities could sit snugly by and wait for the important people to come their way. Why, if the fraternity system has so much to make it invaluable as a powerful instrument in university progress, did a fraternity in a certain southern university put up as one of its drawing cards the fact that it had the best filing systems of theses, term papers and tests on the campus? Why, if they are a collection of men working toward a common goal, did we see a man, at one time pilot of a B-24, trying to catch sparrows at midnight to satisfy the whims of his "brothers"? Why, if fraternities are so democratic, do the manuals state that men without sufficient funds should not be rushed? Why is there a premium put on money? What prompted the new pledge to say, "You have to be dishonest or you can't get by"? Let our crusader answer these questions satisfactorily for us, and we can at least say that he has no longer begged the question.

We do not take exception to the possibility that fraternities could serve a definite and positive purpose on university campuses; our question is, do they? To many it seems that university fraternities have lost sight of the purpose for which they were originally founded. Where is the scholarship now? Why do students now use the fraternity as an excuse for a lack of scholarship rather than, as was first intended, a reason for scholarship? Why does the introvert now sit at home without the fraternity which was once used to help orient him to a college campus? Is it possible that the fraternity no longer has a place for him?

All we ask is that future writers on this question refrain from trying to amaze us with enormous figures, that they put aside their generalities and come to the point-at-hand. We ask them to be simple in their approach, factual in their statements, and we ask them, above all else, not to beg the question.

If fraternities are not cliques working for the progress of the individuals rather than for the improvement of the university as a whole, give us concrete evidence, definite proof. If fraternities have a purpose, let us have that purpose.

Signed: P.T., D.J.

Overheard in a local bar: "I'm not recovering from a Lost Weekend, but from a lost three years."

Something Worth While

Here is something really worth while! All the time it takes is half an hour on Wednesday nights—half an hour of listening time.

The veterans at the University are sponsoring a series of discussion groups which WLAP has considered good enough to make into a weekly program entitled the "Voice of the Veteran." Programs will include such prominent men as Tom Underwood, Thomas Cooper, Eli Brown, Mantice Seay, and Sam Caddy, and student veterans will take part. Questions on the state are the Russian question, universal military education, the work of the Committee for Kentucky, and the labor situation. The hours are from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

Students really should be interested in this attempt by the vets on the campus to do something constructive and educational. Just too busy—too many things to do, is often their explanation for failing to take advantage of opportunities offered. Rather than indifference, it is simply that students are more interested in personal affairs. But they should realize that current public affairs are eventually personal affairs and sooner or later will concern them directly. If college students aren't interested in the solution of contemporary problems how can they expect the great masses of people—rated below them as a thinking group—to be interested?

Take advantage of this and other opportunities to become better informed.

CAMPUS SCENE

By DORA LEE ROBERTSON

Two returning vets at Illinois Tech have been trying to get rooms to live in by asking their friends if they know of any vacant apartments. They finally found an apartment on the north side large enough for three but there was one drawback, a girl was already in the apartment. So, in true Navy tradition, these two big operators eagerly volunteered to share the apartment with her, regardless of cost, stating that their intentions were honorable and that they were men of character. If this deal works out, there will probably be two Technicians who will change their major from engineering to physiology.

'Greeks' Are Good: Excerpt from an editorial at West Virginia U.

"Why all the recent criticism of fraternities and sororities? Most persons agree that the abolishment of Greek letter organizations would initiate the establishment of various other clubs and societies.

"Because fraternity and sorority life has in the past been considered their own affair, the public knows little of their service—services to the universities where they are located, their philanthropic projects, their educational scholarship and fellowships, or even their services in World War II.

"Recently one of the national sororities voted to aid financially the National Interfraternity Conference plan for a Public Relations Program. This project is worthy and only one of many adopted by other such organizations.

"Now is the time for sororities and fraternities to realize that they

are no longer in the dark ages. Now is the time for them to use the radio and newspapers to inform the public about the constructive side of their organizations."

Small student: "Why didn't I make a hundred on my history test, teacher?"

Teacher: "You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'—well, 'To neck' was not the answer."

—Steam Shovel

Collegiate World:

A small black suitcase caused quite a stir at the Friday session of the Texas Academy of Science on the Baylor campus at Waco, Texas. A majority of the 200 scientist delegates brought toothbrushes and such items in their overnight cases, but not junior academy member Lawrence Curtis of Highland Park high school, Dallas.

His bag was full of two dozen snakes, alive and wriggling. Snakes are Curtis' hobby and he brought along his bag of specimens to illustrate a lecture to the junior academy.

He set the bag down for a few minutes to inspect some exhibits in the Strecker museum, absent-mindedly leaving it open. Dashing to his snake box later, he counted tails and found that three of his specimens were missing. Two of the snakes reappeared through the vents of the ventilating system of the museum, office, and were extracted from their sanctuary with some little difficulty.

At last report, a red racer was still racing around somewhere. None of

the reptiles are poisonous. Curtis used to collect poisonous snakes too, but he got rid of them last June after a rather embarrassing incident. He was bitten while demonstrating to a Boy Scout troop how to avoid being bitten.

Currently he is experimenting to find the difference between two Texas snakes, Lindheimer's rat snake and gray rat snake, difference yet unknown, and with Bill Minstead, Baylor student, on rats and the poison of rattlesnakes. They plan to make a report at the next junior meeting.

Mark Anthony made two famous speeches. One was at Caesar's grave when he said, "I came here to bury Caesar, not to praise him." The other was at Cleopatra's tent at midnight.

"I didn't come here to talk," he said.

—Footprints

A professor at West Virginia U. who favors the veteran very much, announced in one of his classes that all veterans would receive at least a "C" for their mid-semester grades, if not higher.

One of the girls, thinking that to be unfair, asked him why the ruling did not apply to the women too.

The professor pointed his finger at the girl, and asked in his most serious tone, "How much time did YOU spend on Iwo-Jima?"

Here's a tip to the girls who want to keep their youth: Don't introduce him to anyone!

—Woodburn Spy

The Varsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

"It's dangerous to try to get something to eat in the Grill anymore!" exclaimed Lewis Hart, Engineering sophomore from Lexington. "People! Look at 'em go! Thousands of 'em," he added, as he wiped his newly purchased sundae from his shirt. Lewis, a former captain and pilot in the Air Corps, was the victim of a hit and run eater.

Hitting and running is nothing new to Lewis, however, since he did that very thing while serving with the 8th Air Force over Europe. A pilot of a B-17, Lewis led his crew on 25 missions over Germany, including the Schweinfurt raid of August, 1943, and his gunners downed eight Nazi planes.

After serving 14 months overseas, Lewis returned to the US as a B-29 pilot instructor, a position he held until his discharge in September of last year.

After receiving his discharge, Lewis returned to college, choosing UK over Berea, where he attended a year before entering the services. Lewis, an active member of the Veterans' club, is also pledge master of Sigma Chi.

Shakespeare has taken a number of beatings down through the ages. Many would-be writers have thumbed through his pages looking for various passages to quote and misquote. We have found what we consider a master job of misquoting the Old Master, and we are passing it on to you for recognition or disposal.

To flunk, or not to flunk: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The foul marks and remarks of the professors, Or to take arms against the subjects, And, by opposing them, pass the courses.—To work, to study, No more; and, by work, to say we end

The good times and the shouts of our parents That we are heir to—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished!—To work, to study.

To study, perchance to learn! Ay, there's the rub! For in that study what knowledge may come. When we have shuffled off this mortal temptation, Must give us pause. There's respect That makes calamity of so much knowledge!

One of the handiest items around any newspaper office is the World Almanac. Whenever a filler is needed, the makeup editor simply glances in the Almanac and comes up with one of those "Did you know that there are 7,460,013 kangaroos in Australia" squibs that you see filling holes in every newspaper in the country. The Almanac's staff of kangaroo counters and tom-tom tabulators is as necessary to most editors as the Associated Press.

This week we looked into the 1946 World Almanac to find out the national debt per capita of Northern Rhodesia (we have always wanted to know) and found the book so interesting we couldn't lay it down. For instance, did you know that generally speaking the less you weigh the longer you will live? Regardless of weight, a one-year-old can expect to live 48 more years, says the Almanac. If we were girls, it adds, we would live 52 years more.

We were amazed to learn that during the existence of the PWA, it constructed 17,432 outhouses all over the United States. The University of Tennessee fumbled its golden opportunity!

We were also glad to see that Bette Davis is only 38 years old (she has 35.91 years to go, says the Almanac grimly), that Bob Hope is 43, and that Joan Fontaine was born in Tokyo and has no birth certificate. Lauren Bacall doesn't know where she was born, and if she knows how old she is, she ain't telling.

There are 12,447 people in the United States engaged in making caskets and coffins and they absolutely do not belong to the Cannons and Fackers Union—they have one of their own. Paper bag and button manufacturing are America's 164th

and 163th ranking industries, respectively. Before the war, there were 223,660,000 gallons of whiskey produced in the United States, not counting gin and rum, says the Almanac.

In the field of sports, the Almanac has almost too many facts. In 1939, for instance, Irvine Crane made 399 consecutive balls in a game of straight pool. The University of Kentucky, incidentally, was disqualified from the National Intercollegiate Pool Tournament for using an ineligible player (it's actually in there!). A fellow from Austria jumped 351 feet on skis and Johnny Vandemoer pitched two consecutive no-hitters on June 11 and 15 in 1938. But this could go on for ever. (The column, not Vandemoer. He went to the showers in the third inning of his next game.)

The World Almanac costs one dollar, which means the average American could buy 1,117 of them a year if he wanted to.

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

April is the cruellest month, breeding Lilies out of dead land, mixing Memory and desire, stirring Dull roots with spring rain.

T. S. Eliot

And this year April has bred something which is usually left to May or June, namely: sunburns. Once again the Jewell hall roof is laden with the lily-white bodies of girls who tote up all possible kinds of paraphernalia: blankets, pillows, radios, baby oil, vinegar, iodine solutions, motor oil, patent sun tan oils, sunglasses, books, stationery and everything else conducive to comfortable and effectual sunbathing.

Let's you should make the grave mistake of failing to see what, in practically all cases, is purely imagined, when someone invites you to admire her tan, let us warn you: never, never, never say, "What sun-

tan?" for you will probably be killed dead on the spot, which would be futile because it's too late for your family to get a refund from the comptroller. When a tan finally and actually does appear, no comment will be necessary, for she will be so greatly enamored of herself, and will have acquired so much prestige that no compliment in the world could approach the true heights of her ego.

We know that every fool considers himself a poet nowadays, but as the manager of a theater once said to an audience when a play was attended was delayed, "We beg you to indulge with us."

NEUROSES

Just think, when you're reading the great "Grecian Urn" And others by Keats that just make your heart yearn,

That some of his writings might never have been— Might never have been, though it were a great sin; That he might not have had the license to boast: If he hadn't poured pepper over his toast.

For Keats liked red pepper all over his toast.

But that's not the fact that astonishes most. Astonishing far more is a whim quite forlorn— A habit acquired by Nathaniel Hawthorne— Of washing his hands ev'ry time in his life.

That a letter was read by him from his wife.

Yes, Johnny was queer, but it helped him a lot. And Nat was quite bats, but his writing's not rot. So now I pour pepper all over my toast And wash myself white 'til I'm pale as a ghost: But 'til my poor verses show signs of some hope, I'll choke on the pepper and use up the soap.

4,271 Register

Final registration figures as announced by the office of the registrar totaled 4,271. This figure exceeds by 366 the prewar record of 3,905 students.

University officials had estimated that the enrollment would reach at least 4,150, but no one was surprised when it exceeded that figure, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said.

Miss Moore estimated that approximately 2,675 men students had registered for the spring quarter. Approximately 2,000 of these men are veterans, she said.

Delts To Entertain

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will hold a party in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring Newell Haden and the Kentucky Knights orchestra.

Archie Rainey and Bill McGowan are in charge of arrangements.

A CAREER
In Market Research

GIRLS—Now is the time to begin thinking about what you'd like to do when you leave school. Would you like to learn an interesting new field of work which would afford you an opportunity to travel with expenses paid?

The Proctor & Gamble Company offers worthwhile opportunities in Market Research to qualified girls, which involves traveling in groups, making consumer surveys in key cities throughout the United States, obtaining information from housewives regarding our products. Expenses such as hotel, meals, laundry, and transportation will be paid. No selling or demonstrating is involved; the positions are permanent and offer good opportunity for advancement. Write now to the Employment Division, Proctor & Gamble, giving qualifications and enclosing an inexpensive snapshot which will be returned. Proctor & Gamble Company, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Or if you plan to be near Cincinnati during your vacation we'd be glad to have you come in for an interview with Miss Betty Crumb in the Employment Division.



Charlotte Ferguson, Arts and Sciences Junior of Monett, Mo., was recently elected president of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Other officers include Ollie Lee Hays, Bloomfield, vice-president; Dorothy Grugin, Frankfort, treasurer; Mary Neil White, Seymore, Mo., corresponding secretary; Dorothy Tiltworth, Paducah, recording secretary, and Casey Goman, Sand Creek, Mich., historian.

PLEDGED---

By Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Les Luster, Glasgow; John McLaughlin, Harlan, and James Bassham, Harlan.

ChiO Banquet

Lambda Chi chapter of Chi Omega social sorority will celebrate its annual spring Eleusinia with Chi chapter of Chi Omega sorority of Transylvania college on April 6 at the Lafayette hotel.

Arrangements are being made by Chi chapter.

Bowles Talks

(Continued from Page One) planned the plans set for Army Day celebration in Lexington and asked the vets to participate in it.

The vacancies in the offices of vice-president, sergeant-at-arms and corresponding secretary will be filled at the next regular meeting.

FROM THE
GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
NEOHPSTTΦXΨΩ

After months of waiting and furious studying, the fall sorority pledges are about to be rewarded. At times, the thought of initiation seemed very distant and vague, but now, with grades in and dates set, the possibility is real and overwhelming. The Thetas and Alpha Xi's will initiate Sunday. Thursday will be I-Day for the A.D.Pi pledges. Some of the other sororities will not announce the date ahead of time.

Sharing the spotlight with initiations is spring rushing. The frats are still building up their war-hat chapters. Their parties include a Sigma Chi steak fry Tuesday night, a Phi Delta stag party Monday night at the Little Inn, and Phi Delta banquet at the Lafayette hotel Wednesday night, and a Kappa Sig party tonight at their chapter house.

The Zeta Tau Alphas entertained rushes with a "coffee" Wednesday night. From 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon, the A.D.Pi's will treat rushes at an informal party. The Alpha Xi's will entertain with a rush dinner Sunday night at the chapter house. The Delta Zetas will treat rushes to a brunch, tomorrow morning at 11:00 at the D. Z. house.

Lambda Alpha and Chi chapters of Chi Omega will hold a joint celebration of their Founders' Day, tomorrow night, at the Lafayette hotel. Celebrating their fifty-first anniversary will be active pledges, and alumnae of the chapters. Chi chapter of Transylvania is in charge of the arrangements.

The A.D.Pi's are now living at 635 Maxwellton court. Their telephone number is unchanged.

Jeannette Reynolds, Z.T.A., who is president of A.S.M.E., is now attending the engineering group's convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Active and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a picnic at Boonesboro beach Saturday evening.

Try Kernel Want Ads

Sigma Chi's Dedicate
New Chapter House

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will celebrate its 33rd anniversary by the dedication of the chapter house at four o'clock this afternoon and a banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Phoenix hotel.

Grand Consul Charles F. Hough, Chicago lawyer; Dr. C. D. Phillips, chapter adviser and member of the UK faculty, and chapter president Joe Covington will officiate at the house dedication. The house, located at 276 South Limestone street, will be dedicated "to those Sigma Chis who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the wars of our country," according to President Covington.

The banquet will be held in observance of the 33rd year of the local chapter of the fraternity, founded at the University on March 31, 1893.

Principal speakers at the banquet will be Charles F. Hough, national president, and Carlyle Jefferson, head of the Kentucky-Tennessee province.

Women Voters
Will Elect Officers

Election of officers of the campus League of Women Voters will be held at 4 p.m. April 8, in room 204 of the Union building. A nominating committee has been appointed, and a slate will be presented.

Also, at this time, the group will be divided into teams which will distribute ballots, "Have You Caught Up With The Atom?" in a campus-wide poll. This poll is to be held April 8-29, with the purpose of obtaining the students' opinions on control of atomic power.

The league hopes to have Mr. Fred Willkie, Louisville, as speaker at a joint meeting of the Koffee Klub, Lexington League, and Campus League April 18.

4-H Club Sponsors
All-Ag Dance

The first postwar All-Ag dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow night in the Stock Pavilion. The dance will be sponsored by the University 4-H club, and will be open to all agriculture and home economics students.

Admission will be fifty cents per couple.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Bob Johnson, Katherine Guion, and Jean Eubank.

Church News

MAXWELL STREET PRESBYTERIAN—Westminster group will serve supper at 6 p.m., followed by Evensong at 7:00 and Forum at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST—Supper is served at 6:30, followed by a group discussion at 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Training Union meets at 6:45. New students are especially invited to visit this group.

Colonel Emmett Cranc, Army chaplain from St. Louis, will give a three-day retreat for the Catholic Newman club. It will start Friday, May 10, and end on the regular meeting Sunday, May 12, according to Helen Burke, president of the club.

INITIATED ---

By Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Oscar Beasley, Paducah; Bob Blumner, Lexington; Bob Caldwell, Man. W. Va.; Joe Lyle, Winchester; Ransel MacDonald, Carrollton; Phil Pearce, Middletown; Bill Wash, Lexington; Virgil Pryor, Georgetown; Jim Tucker, Louisville.

Weddings
and
Engagements

RICHMOND-TRIGG

The engagement of Ruth Morrison Richmond to Lt. Alvin Buckner Trigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trigg of Hopkinsville, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James H. Richmond of Murray. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University.

ABRAHAM-MARKS

The engagement of Vivian Ruth Abraham to Joseph M. Marks, son of Mrs. Nathan Marks of Miami, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Abraham of Lexington.

The bride-elect attended the University.

FENIMORE-WHITLEY

The wedding of Agnes Louise Fenimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roe Fenimore of Lexington, and James Robert Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Whitley of Majestic, was solemnized at her parents' home, Saturday, March 30.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority and active in Guignol work. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Keys, honorary fraternity, and active in Guignol work.

WILEY-EWALT

The wedding of Mary Frank Wiley, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Wiley of Morehead, and James Harding Ewalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Ewalt of Paris, was solemnized March 28.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

GOOCH-HOLSCRAW

The engagement of Mildred Lynn Gooch to Samuel W. Holscraw of Lexington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gooch of Stanford.

Mr. Holscraw was graduated from the University.

Agent Will Interview
Student Prospects

Miss Betty Crumb, employment representative from the Proctor and Gamble corporation in Cincinnati, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview students interested in securing positions with the company. Mrs. John R. Evans announced today.

Appointments with Miss Crumb can be made before April 10 at Mrs. Evans' office, room 121, Union building, or by calling University 151.

KA River Party

Last Friday afternoon, Kappa Alpha held a big get together for about 50 members, pledges, rushes, and their dates on the river in the Glenartney camp at Clifton. The party followed a series of lunches the KA's have been giving over at the bowling alley at noon every day.

Try Kernel Want Ads

3. Standing Women
To Report To Dean

Any woman students that have maintained a 3. standing for the last two quarters of this school year and the last quarter of last year report to the office of the dean of women.



Louise Jewett, Cynthia, recently elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fraternity Council
Makes Plans

Rotation plans for offices in the Interfraternity council were made Tuesday night when Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities won drawings for the offices for the coming year.

Under a rotation system devised by the council, four different fraternities will hold the elective offices of the body each year, so that each fraternity will have a member of its organization in one of the offices within the next four years.

A committee meeting will be held Saturday night at which time the council officers will be elected from the four fraternities selected for this year.

Next year's officers will be selected from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The council also made plans to hold a picnic April 27. Next council meeting will be April 22.

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PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
107 W. Main Telephone 1590
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Holds Housewarming

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a housewarming at the chapter house on South Limestone street Friday night. The party celebrated the opening of the house, which had not been occupied by the chapter since June, 1943.

The house was decorated with jonquills and Japonica. Refreshments were served and music was provided for dancing.

Approximately 110 guests attended, including actives, pledges, and guests with dates.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother; Mrs. D. C. Cruse, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mrs. W. K. Gabbard, and Mrs. Charles Patrick.

Kappa Alpha Elects
Greenwell President

At a meeting Wednesday night, Theta of Kappa Alpha elected the following officers for the next year, to take office with the summer quarter: president, Bartley Greenwell, Shelbyville, engineering junior; vice-president, Bill Blair, Akron, Ohio, arts and sciences junior; secretary, John Irvine, Carlisle, The new president appointed William Donovan as pledge master.

It was also announced that the KA's would take possession of a house at 250 South Limestone street August 11 for use as their chapter house. The house will house from 20 to 30 members of the fraternity.

FAITHFUL MASCOT

Two Mallard ducks known as Whisky and Soda are year-round mascots at the Chicago Elmhurst airport, refusing to go South in the winter when other Mallards fly overhead. They gained their names because Whisky likes a nip now and then, and Soda, like in the drink, is his constant companion.

Pi Kappa Alpha
To Name Dream Girl
At Dance Saturday

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual "Dream Girl" formal Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building. The dance will be preceded by a dinner for actives, pledges, and dates.

Don Hall, Lexington, is in charge of arrangements. The motif will be the fraternity colors, garnet and gold.

The "Dream Girl," chosen from candidates representing all sororities on the campus, will be presented at 10:30 p.m.

Candidates for "Dream Girl" are: Alpha Delta Pi, Misses Ella Doggett and Mary Montague; Alpha Gamma Delta, Misses Mary Frank Ward and Frances Pritchett; Alpha Xi Delta, Misses Maureen Rose and Patsy Burnett; Chi Omega, Misses Nanie B. Moore and Ann Garland Jeffries; Delta Delta Delta, Misses Angela Meish and Rosemary Dummit; Delta Zeta, Misses Joanna Carpenter and Ruth Damron; Kappa Alpha Theta, Misses Mary Minton Gregor and Ann Chandler; Kappa Delta, Misses Martha Sue Crosby and Jo Ann Belton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Misses Doris McWilliams and Sue Ann Turley; Tau Alpha Pi, Misses Allene Reinischreiber and Rita Faye Kravetz; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Misses Holly Cain and Charlotte Ferguson.

Stephenson Elected
Phalanx President

Howard Stephenson, was elected president of the Bart Peak chapter of Phalanx fraternity at a meeting of the group Tuesday in the Union building.

Other officers elected were Paul Sands, vice president; Ralph Danford, secretary; Tommy Gish, treasurer; and Jack Banahan, sergeant-at-arms.

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... you in your rusty pink,
green and black taffeta ... out-
curved at the hips, curved at
the waist ... the black ribbon
forms shoulder straps in back.

Just one "devastation" from a
whole new group of Spring and
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Girls, here is your chance to add to your bangle bracelet collection. We are offering you a \$1.20 Mexican Coin Silver Bracelet for only

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ANY GIRL

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Wishing Will Make It So--

This Sandal Will Be the Answer to Any Girl's Wish--

"My Wishes Are
Coming True At
Last," Says --

Shirley Hood, Ag. Freshman from
Erlanger, Ky.

She is president of McDowell house, president of the Pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Also, Shirley is in the Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A., and works at the radio studio.



Your wish come true ...

the "Wishbone Sandal" for Spring ... in

Black Plastic Patent



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Wonderful long-wearing stuff ... this new plastic patent that won't crack, chip or peel ... and it's leather soled! Also in Beige and all white.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

We Caught Up With The Campus

By Jim Wood

This is the ninth in a series of articles to acquaint the ex-service men with the University of Kentucky during the war years.

DECEMBER, 1944: Dr. Frank Leonard McVey, president emeritus of the University, placed on sale his book, "The University is a Place—a Spirit." . . . Student sales lagged in the sixth war bond drive. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan spent a month's vacation in Florida. . . . A student wrote a letter to The Kernel stating that the University should have more traditions. . . . Mildred Long wrote a feature in which she stated that many students outside the journalism department take their kernels out of their boxes on Friday morning, skim lightly and discard.

1,672 Register

JANUARY, 1945: Winter quarter registration total 1,672 with 70 veterans enrolling for that quarter. . . . A former member of The Kernel staff, Lieut. Capel W. McNash, was killed in action in the southwest Pacific. . . . The University military service record totaled 6,653. . . . Mrs. Shirley Warren Beeler, former hostess at the Union building and a former Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity housemother, died as a result of a heart attack. . . . J. A. Saunders, former journalism student at the University, was killed in action

in India. . . . Alex Groza, basketball star, left for the armed forces. . . . The Wildcats were rated the number one basketball team in the nation, according to The Kernel. . . . Johnny Long played for a ball in the Union building. . . . A 17-year-old boy was arrested for firing shots into the Chi Omega house. . . . Kentucky defeated Michigan state. . . . Sue Ann Bradford was chosen queen of the military ball. . . . Tennessee defeated Kentucky. . . . Dr. Grant C. Knight was named distinguished professor of the year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

FEBRUARY, 1945: A Kernel feature said that the University has trained 2,280 ASTP students. . . . Funeral services were held for Dr. M. Hume Bedford, physical chemistry professor. . . . Kentucky defeated Georgia Tech. . . . "Angel Street" opened at Guignol. . . . Bernie Shively was named head football coach, replacing Ab Kirwan. . . . The Veterans' club had an enrollment of 45. . . . Kentucky defeated Tennessee in a return game. . . . Kentucky defeated Cincinnati.

MARCH, 1945: Lieut. Oaks Caldwell, former University journalism student, was killed in action. . . . The Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference. . . . A Red Cross campus drive opened. . . . Funeral services were held for Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the Philosophy of Education department. . . . Peggy Watkins was appointed Kernel business manager. . . . Elmer Gilb and Lee Bostic were appointed to the University athletic staff.

APRIL, 1945: Seventeen veterans enrolled at the University presented a petition to Governor Willis questioning the gift of a laboratory to the University by Axel L. Wenner-Gren. . . . A salary recovery suit against Col. James H. Graham, dean of the University's college of Engineering, ended in favor of Colonel Graham. . . . Clay Salver was elected president and Gwen Pace was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association. . . . Eva Singleton was chosen sponsor of the 1945-46 "Best Band in Dixie." . . . The journalism department was remodeled. . . . Les Brown's orches-

tra played for a spring formal. . . . Doris Singleton, Kernel managing editor, denied that The Kernel was under dictatorship, in answer to a letter from a soldier.

Vets In Radio

The first in a series of radio programs entitled "The Voice of the Veteran" was presented over radio station WLAP Wednesday night. The programs, sponsored by the University Veterans Club, will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday over WLAP.

The programs are "an attempt to interest students and get them to take part in the discussions and debate of current issues by getting outstanding speakers to discuss these problems," George Harris, program chairman and moderator said.

Wednesday night's program featured Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald; James Park, Fayette County Commonwealth's attorney, and Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University in a discussion of the National Educational Emergency Bill.

Two veterans including Surgeon DeWitt, who has been conducting research on the educational crisis in Kentucky, also spoke on the program. The results of DeWitt's research were presented to an assembly of veterans from all colleges in Kentucky at a convocation held recently in Louisville.

A survey of Kentucky colleges was conducted to find out what the greatest possible capacity would be and how they would react to government aid and extension colleges. A bill has been drawn up, but it has not been formally presented in Congress.

The Department of the Interior and the Department of Commerce have investigated these possibilities also, according to Mr. Harris.

The program to be presented April 17 will give a discussion of the labor-management problem. Speakers will be Sam Caddy, president of District 30, United Mine Workers, E. R. Price, Midland Steel Company, and Scott Breckinridge and Bill Sparks, veterans.

Material for the program will be transcribed at a Veterans' club meeting Monday night, April 15. Labor and management will be given an opportunity to present their views on the strike question, and the floor will be opened to questions from the audience, Mr. Harris said.

Other subjects to be presented for discussion in the series include the Russian-Iranian question and universal military training.



Lance Trigg, Glasgow, is president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Nu Dinner

A dinner in honor of rushees was given by Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, March 28, in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel.

The arrangements were made by William B. Fowler of Louisville and William Toombs of Anchorage.

President Conveys Motorist Message

During the war parking regulations which had been observed for some years had not been enforced because there were comparatively few cars on the campus. Now that the student body is larger than ever before in its history, and more students than ever have cars, the Board of Trustees has again directed Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, to enforce parking regulations which were carefully prepared and administered prior to World War II.

In order that there may be no confusion in parking, and that everyone who drives a car will have a better chance to have a space in which to park his car, it is necessary for us to cooperate in this undertaking. I respectfully request members of the faculty, staff and students to cooperate with Dean Jones and the campus police in seeing that these regulations are observed.

H. L. DONOVAN
President.

Art Gum, His Rubber Band Big Name Band Choice

By Hugh Collett

Last week's Kernel carried a small article on page five which stated that the list of "big name" bands available for the spring Union dance had been boiled down to six bands. These bands—Harry James, Woody Herman, Vaughn Monroe, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, and Sammy Kaye—were selected by the Union board and Mrs. Dorothy Evans, University social director, for the dance which is to be held either May 17 or 18.

Beside this story was placed a ballot (We're repeating this information for those who don't get any further than the gossip column.) which was supposed to be dropped in a ballot box conveniently placed (we thought) at the Union building and the bookstore.

The response was tremendous! After hiring three two-ton trucks to carry the ballots to the sub-basement of McVey hall, we busied ourselves by ripping open the boxes with great anticipation and

suspense.

We counted the ballots—it took us less than a minute to do so. The final tabulation follows: Harry James, 17; Woody Herman, 4; Vaughn Monroe, 3; Stan Kenton, 3; Count Basie (the dark horse—he wasn't even on the ballot), 3; Benny Goodman, 2; and Sammy Kaye, 1. We repeat: the ballot boxes were filled to the brim—no votes were in the box from the Union and 33 was the grand total in the bookstore box.

From the gigantic response, we imagine that the box was stuffed. There must have been foul play afoot. Somebody wanted Basie very much to vote three times.

Mrs. Evans finds the outcome of the poll very helpful. Before hearing the outcome, she had no idea what band the students wanted most, but now that she has been enlightened, she has almost come to a decision: she may choose Art Gum and his Rubber Band (his theme song, of course, is "Erasable You").

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Lathrem—1939

Capt. Raymond T. Lathrem of Lexington is stationed at Munich, Germany. He has been transferred from the 98th General Hospital to the 3rd Army Headquarters, Army of Occupation.

Wilson

First Lieut. William Allee Wilson of Lexington has been made commanding officer of the military police company in Honolulu and also commanding officer of the Sixth Service Depot. He was transferred to Honolulu from Guam. He has been in the service nearly five years.

Thomas—1944

Clayton Lay Thomas who received his degree from the University in 1944 at the University of Kentucky completed his medical studies in 1946 at the Medical College of the Virginia School of Medicine in 1946. He was commissioned Lieut. (j.g.) M. C. U.S.N.R. and after serving a civilian internship at the Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Canada, he will go on active duty.

Morat—1938

Major G. D. Morat, who, when last heard from was in Eglin Fields, Fla., has written from Okinawa. He has been assigned to an Air Service Group as maintenance supervisor. His group does all the work for another group of P-47 airplanes.

Lake—Ex

Private William H. Lake of New Castle, Ind., has arrived in Germany and is currently assigned to the Headquarters and Base Service Squadron at Hanau. The Hanau Air Depot is to be the subdepot for the U. S. occupation air force. Private Lake enlisted in July, 1945.

Tweddell—1941

Ralph D. Tweddell of Spencer, Iowa, has been recently promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant

at Camp Stoneman, San Francisco port of embarkation, where he is serving as chief clerk and vault cashier in the camp finance office. Before enlisting he was employed by the Nat. Geophysical Co., Dallas, Texas.

Gaither—1914

Major Donald M. Gaither, whose home is in Purkville, Mo., has been transferred from his post as Military Government Engineers in General Mark W. Clark's U. S. forces in Austria Headquarters in Salzburg to Le Havre, France, to be redeployed to the United States for discharge. He was assigned overseas in 1943 and served in combat with the 5th Army Headquarters in Italy and wears the Bronze Star medal and four battle participation stars in his ETO ribbon as well as two battle stars from World War I. Before entering on active duty he was a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City district.

Dickens—1939

Keith O. Dickens, formerly associated with the Louisville school system and recently retired from active duty with the Armed Forces, has been named chief of the Utilization and Training Section, Personnel Division of the Veterans Administration branch office at Columbus. In his new capacity he will head up personnel training programs for all Veterans Administration facilities in the Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio area. He was separated from active military duty with the rank of colonel. Colonel Dickens served with the Adjutant General Department and saw duty in the European theater of operations from 1943 to 1945 and served with the armed forces in England.

France, Belgium and Germany. He received the Bronze Star medal, the Commendation Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon and the ETO Ribbon with one campaign star. He received his masters degree from the University in 1939.

Williams—1945

Miss Eloise Williams who was graduated from the University last June is now bookkeeper in REA office in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rimmer—1944

Miss Patty Rimmer, who was graduated from the University in 1944 is now employed in the Josephine Bank in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Barber—Ex

Miss Norma Baker, a former University student, is enrolled in Tucson University, Tucson, Arizona.

Major John L. Ward, who was graduated from the College of Law in 1942, was recently cited by Major W. H. Kasten, chief of finance, United States Army, for meritorious and extraordinary service while serving in the office of the chief of finance from March 1945 to March 1946.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Green check for Lifetime pen. Frank Hancock. Phone 791-1. Y. Record.

LOST—Brown wallet, Saturday at Booneboro beach. Please return to John C. Bode, 333 So. Lime, Apt. 202, toward.

ATTENTION VETERANS who are back in school, we have some extra and part-time jobs, can make up to \$200 per week. This will not interfere with your school work. Please see Mr. Adams, Mr. Hickey, or Mr. Blum, Herald-Leader Bldg., Lexington, Kentucky.

TYPING—Thames, Tern, Pines, Camp, etc. Revalued Station, 130 Summit Court, Phone 7887-Y.

LOST—European Civilian, by American and Brown, Plea—Friday to Alvin Maramba, Patterson Hall.

LOST—Light burned-rimmed glasses in leather case, in McVey Hall, Monday morning. Please return to Mr. Bode, English Dept. Room 219.

WANTED MAN STUDENT—Afternoon, 1 to 6, 5 or 6 days. Collector. Car necessary. Salary, car expense. Lexington cross Bureau, 200 Radio Bldg. Mr. Bennett or Mr. Neal.

WANTED—Student with car to take Courier-Journal route in S.W. and Cross \$200 weekly. See E. R. Wirtz, 130 Walnut, or Phone 6160.

RECORDS FOR EASTER

I WANNA EASTER BUNNY
EASTER PARADE
RUSSIAN EASTER

Barney Miller
105 EAST MAIN STREET

GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN

"SARATOGA TRUNK"

STARTS FRIDAY! AND, WHY DON'T YOU HIT OUR LATE SAT. SHOWS at 10 p.m.—12 mid

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\$100 For A NAME

For A New Made-In-Lexington Product

— PEANUT BUTTER —

Here is an easy way to earn \$100 in cash. Just sit down, put on your "thinking cap" and get busy. Judge your entry by the following suggestions, it may help: Is it a name easy to remember . . . Is it catchy . . . Could it also be used for other products that may be added, such as, salted peanuts, peanut candy, etc. . . . Does it appeal to grown-ups and children alike . . . Does it infer deliciousness and quality . . . Is it a name that can also be incorporated into a suitable company name . . . Does it have appeal outside Kentucky . . . If you wish, tell us why you think your entry appropriate and effective.

THE MORE ENTRIES, THE BETTER !!!

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contest is open to all residents of Lexington and Central Kentucky.

Contest is now open and closes at midnight Saturday, April 12, 1946.

All entries must be in The Kernel office or in the mail before midnight, April 12. Award will be made for a name submitted in the contest whether or not the name chosen is finally used.

Contest will be judged and award made by officers of the manufacturing company.

All names submitted become the property of the company.

Award will be announced as soon as name is chosen and cleared for legal title—about six weeks after close of contest.

In case of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest post mark will be selected.

No consideration will be given for a name similar to the one chosen.

Address Entries To

PEANUT BUTTER

Care of

Kentucky Kernel Office



CLASS-MATES

Your college wardrobe calls for teamwork—just like the baseball club! This spring toss a casual topper over a smart dressmaker suit. At Mangel's you'll find dashing suits and coats that "go-together" or "go their own way" in pure wools, wool covers and wool gabardines. Budget priced!

MANGEL'S

Feminine Apparel

Aspiring Writers Found Organization

Do you have some latent genius, or merely a "yen" to write? Are you waiting to be discovered, or is it only a sympathetic audience that you need? Do you have a story to tell, or a cause to promote, or only a brain full of ideas that need an outlet? Perhaps you come in from a date wondering why he or she didn't say this or that instead of the obvious thing that was said. Perhaps you could make characters say those clever things. In other words—do you want to write, and do you want constructive criticism? If you are interested in a writers' club, be at room 210, McVey hall, Monday night at 7. Mrs. Kilroy Harris, of the English department, co-author with her husband of six recently published books, both fiction and non-fiction, will be the sponsor.

Have You Ever Been Broke?

By Roger Wilcox

Have you ever been broke? Have you ever dug hopefully into the depths of every pocket of every pair of trousers you own and found the depressing void which you feared but wished to doubt? Have you ever allowed a Lauren Bacall or Van Johnson picture "run" for an entire week without seeing it? Have you ever started to work Sunday night with your stomach screaming for the dinner which you slept through, and the special Sunday night hamburger? Have you ever gone to bed at 9 p.m. Saturday night? . . . No! Then you've never been broke—but you will be.

Being broke is one of the unadvised courses of every college campus, a course, I'll wager, which every UK frosh has taken, a course in which there can be no failures. While being one of the most troublesome and trying courses in the curriculum, it is at the same time, one of the most interesting ones,

without which one can hardly claim to have had a higher education.

Often it takes a year for one to realize that, even though it may seem so, he is not really here to major in being broke. Professor Experience, although a dear teacher, is one of the most unsympathetic and most mediocre teachers that I have ever met. Often he must repeat a lecture a dozen times before his true meaning is grasped. In the end, the essence of the long boring lectures is simply, "To have money, save money, spend not."

It seems unbelievable that a month's allowance can be spent in seven days, but such is the case. "Crap" games are irresistible; keep out of them. Cokes are cheap; don't drink over twenty a day, though. Slick tongued orators can convince you that you have not actually lived until you have tried their product, but you have. That guy who took you to the show the other day but who must have forgotten his money and left it on the bureau is a swell fellow, but so are 2,000 other guys. In short, don't be a sucker.

You're great while your money lasts. It's not until after all of the "dough" is gone that you learn there is nothing exactly like the quietness of an empty rooming house and the unfriendliness of a shirt which has been worn for nine days and treated tirelessly with hair tonic, talcum powder, or shaving lotion. No—there is nothing like being broke in college—we hope!

Dr. Plummer Writes About Watterson

By Carl "Hoot" Combs

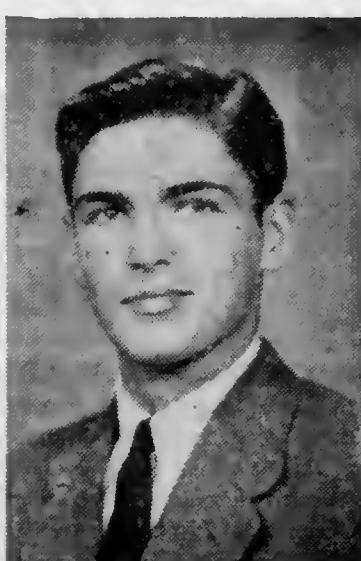
In an article in the February 16, 1946 issue of Editor and Publisher, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism department, quoted Henry Watterson, who practiced the Journalism profession in Louisville for a half century, as saying that honesty and independence on the editorial page make strong newspapers.

It is the first article by Dr. Plummer to appear in the national news, paper which is the oldest publisher's and advertisers' newspaper in America.

In his article Dr. Plummer quotes "Marse Henry" as saying, "It has been my rule, aim and effort in my newspaper career to print nothing of a man which I would not say to his face; to print nothing of a man in malice; to look well and think twice before consigning a suspect to the ruin of printer's ink; to respect the old and defend the weak and to be good to the girls and square with the boys."

Using Mr. Watterson's one-hundred-sixth birthday as the occasion for recalling the famous newspaper's codes, Dr. Plummer quoted "Marse Henry" further as saying when offered a political job, as a reward for his services, ". . . I cannot help feel a kind of resentment." It is rather a badge of servitude. For all dignities my respect is reverent . . . but there is also dignity in duty done for the foreign service when he is sion for its own sake; and this dignity cannot be enhanced by any blue ribbon or titular distinction."

Dr. Plummer, who received his Ph.D. degree from University of Wisconsin in 1940 has been head of the Journalism department since the death of Mr. Enoch Grehan.



Newly elected Phalanx president, Howard Stephenson.

Second SGA Meeting To Be Held Monday

The second meeting of the Student Government Association, which will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, April 15, will be devoted to a consideration of the Activities File system. President Charles Gardner announced.

A report on the proposed system has been prepared by a committee under the leadership of Dick Lowe, and it was submitted to the assembly at the last meeting of the winter quarter. No action has been taken by the association.

Any University student or faculty member may attend the meeting, but only members of SGA may vote. President Gardner said. He urged all students interested in the system to attend.

Home's Where You Find It

By Daphne Lucas

"The Tasmanians of Australia lived in windbreaker houses made of interlaced tree boughs," says Professor Snow, from the Anthropology department. This method of housing could be given some consideration for solving the housing shortage for UK students since all nearby caves are being squabbled over for four-year residence leases. It might not be definite about which of your roommates dated your "O. and O." last Saturday night, but it is certain that there is no place in Lexington for a prospective student to call home these days.

This year the University has converted Sigma Nu frat house into a residence hall for women, built Cooperstown for veterans and their families, and rented Elmside, located at Fourth and Walnut, for a UK haven. Nevertheless, these lucky people have to walk in the doors sideways to avoid the crowd.

A returning graduate visited Cooperstown last week and immediately stated that Rip Van Winkle had nothing on him.

And then there was the Sigma Nu, who has been in Europe for the past two years, that stuck his head in his frat house upon his return and screamed, "Damn, I didn't know that I had pledged a sorority."

Here we are at Elmside, looking for a hay wagon to give us a lift to the bus that will take us back to the city limits. Apparently these dunsels out here haven't found the campus yet. It is rumored that a new troop of explorers start from the mansion every week to find the center of learning, but so far, these dunsels characters have disappeared mysteriously in the nearby forests.

The circumstances are bad, but, my dear friends who are sleeping in the gutters, have faith because you might inherit a hammock some day. And some of us even enjoy all of this company. There's one thing certain, we can't ever get lonely.

Bells! Bells!

By Myrtle Weathers

They soothe the ear, ruin the digestion, stir the sensibilities, disrupt sweet slumber, restore life and vitality, and clip jive in the bud. "They" are the bells by which this well-ordered University is directed.

To the entering freshman, may the following explanation be of some help. To the upperclassman, may it put a new polish on the techniques dulled by our small—but noteworthy—vacation.

At first a distinction must be made between the different noises signified by the name of bells. To cite an example, there is the strange case of Neville hall, the place where the psychologists toy with rats and things to see what makes them "emote."

In this building there are at least three different types of instruments which emit brrrrrrring sounds. Almost every other structure on the campus has that many or more, so by explaining one system and by constant alertness and special ear exercises of the beginner, he may eventually come to discriminate.

Most difficulty is experienced in determining the summoning bell, the one that marks the beginning of an hour of personal combat. Three sounds may be taken for this, and only one is right. There is the bell which is tapped by hand and used in experiments, the telephone, and lastly, the one which means business. To the trained ear, the last has a harsher sound than the others. When in good voice, it begins with a slight tremor barely discernable, runs the scale to a high pitch never found on a musical instrument, starts a slow decline with a mixture of buzzsaw noises which give cold shivers to the listener, and ends in an impertinent thump.

Indeed, there is a certain tragic air and something of finality in the tone, especially to a student taking a quiz that hour. If the freshman learns to recognize this bell, he needn't bother with the others. It is the one which ruins the digestion, disrupts sweet slumber, and clips love in the bud.

Somehow, the same bell, which rings again at the end of the hour, is not difficult to distinguish. It seems to lift, to flutter, to coo; it soothes the ear, stirs the sensibilities, and restores life and vitality.

Arts Building

(Continued from Page One)

given to the University by the late A. M. Miller.

Building Near Memorial

The building will be opposite the south end of the campus proper, within 100 yards of Memorial hall. President Donovan explained that the recent state legislature, which gave the University the largest amount of money ever granted the institution, had allotted \$1,050,000 for new construction. The \$500,000 will be used for a dairy building as authorized earlier by the trustees.

The trustees also authorized Mr. Peterson to procure bids on air conditioning of the Union building, the law building, and the bacteriology laboratory. In 1941 some material was procured, but shortage of materials prevented completion of the work.

President Donovan also announced that a total of 404 prefabricated houses and several barracks had been procured for war veterans now enrolled in the University.

Judge Richard C. Stoll of Lexington, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of its executive committee, presided in the absence of Gov. Simeon Willis.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union building.

Stanley Morton will present a paper on "The Nature and Art of Beauty."

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Elmer's Excursion - - - Or What Th' Hell Anyway

By Dottie Ramirez

Registration day, March 26, dawned with a down-pour of Kentucky rain, and through the rain, the large group of excited freshmen, brimming with energy and anticipation tripped merrily to the gym for the great event. Behind them, dragged limply from tree to tree, the upperclassmen, juniors helping seniors, made their way to classes, gazing with exhausted interest at the newcomers, some remembering the days before they developed the U. T.'s (University tremors). Say, there goes Elmer, typical example of the freshman. Let's go along with him and see how he makes out.

Upon entering the gym, little Elmer trudges from table to table, signing up for classes, and filling out schedules, wondering in a spare moment what it's all about. Occasionally he gazes about him and on one side there's a man, on the other side, a man, across from him a man, and sitting at the far end of the table, a girl? Yes, the crop of males looks pretty encouraging to the UK lassies, what with the rumored estimate of three men to one girl. (Don't get excited. It's only a rumor.)

Time marches along with our specimen, and he finds himself now gazing at the crowd in the Union building, cultivating the thought that it faintly resembles a breadline. However he steadies himself as he finds that in order to register, he also must take his place at the end

of the line. Far off in a corner an upperclassman, looking on with malicious amusement, is figuring up the profit he would make by selling coffee and donuts.

He finally reaches the room where he is to register, and after sitting for a few hours, his row is called, and he wades through the cigarette butts to the front of the room. Oh boy, we're almost through, he thinks. The thought is smothered as more cards are shoved into his hands, and he rushes about trying to remember to keep out of the flock of ruptured ducks in one group.

As the evening sun sets, the steps over the weaker bodies, gladly pays his fees, and departs in a state of weary bewilderment.

Especially amusing were the fifty new students from foreign states, easily picked out by the disappointed look as they stoop to examine the "blue" grass.

The total enrollment soared to 4,221, and all newcomers, we say—better luck next time.

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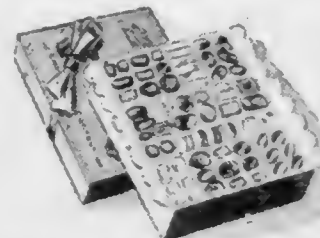
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If you are in doubt as to an appropriate gift for someone at Easter, let us solve your problem—

We have an excellent assortment of candies for young and old ones.



Prices from 75c - \$5.00

BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE

Main at Walnut



How to starve a spring fever (with an Arrow Sports Shirt)

Comes once again the indolence that follows the first robin. What to do?

This: Get the slickest Arrow Sports Shirt or Sport Knit you can find at your dealer's. (That won't be hard. Every one gets its share of fine Arrow looks and tailoring. Most of them are washable.)

The moment you're in its trim lines, you'll want to dash out for some golf, tennis, or your name-it. If not, you can always sit around in your Arrow and look like a retired champion.



P.S. If your Arrow dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again.

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Who'll Pay The Rent

A new angle in housing squabble came before Altoona, Pa., OPA Director Leo H. Akers when a distraught tenant asked the agency to pressure his landlord for a rent refund.

The complainant said he paid the rent two months in advance—then the house burned down.

The tenant wanted to know whether he had been overcharged.

TIRES — BATTERIES — BRAKES

STARTER—LIGHTS—IGNITION

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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

NYLON—PRODUCT OF PURE RESEARCH

NYLON exists today because of curiosity—the curiosity of a group of Du Pont chemists who wanted to know more about polymerization, that strange process by which small molecules of a chemical unite to form larger molecules with entirely new and different chemical properties.

Du Pont chemists began a study of polymerization in 1928. They experimented with dibasic acids and within two years had succeeded in forming polyesters with molecular weights up to 25,000. In the spring of 1930, on removing one of these "superpolymers" from the molecular still, one of the chemists noted that it could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. But, unlike taffy, it was not brittle when cooled. In fact, the cooled strand could be further drawn out to several times its former length and when so drawn became not only stronger but elastic!

This original ester polymer had a low melting point and was sensitive to water. Nevertheless, it suggested that some related type of polymer might produce fibers which would be of practical use in textiles.

Numerous superpolymers were synthesized and tested. Finally, in 1935, a polyamide was prepared. From it, the first nylon filaments were made—by forcing the molten polymer through a hypodermic needle!

Nylon Polymer Developed

Further experimental work resulted in the development of a polymer that possessed the desired characteristics. This material was later christened nylon.

But the job was not yet done. Research chemists—particularly physical chemists—and chemical engineers were called upon to devise practical methods for making the polymer and for spinning and drawing it into high-quality yarn. Mechanical engineers were given the task of designing plant equipment to carry out the processes. Organic chemists were required to develop new dyeing agents and to find a size to make knitting possible. At one time or another more than 230 research men, engineers and marketing specialists worked on the giant task of converting this child of chemical curiosity into a marketable product.



RESEARCH LOWERS PRICE OF SYNTHETIC UREA

Lower prices, as well as new processes, can result from intensive research. Take synthetic urea, for example. In 1930, urea sold for about 80¢ a pound. Great promise was held for this compound as an industrial chemical for fertilizer and plastic use—if an inexpensive manufacturing process could be found.

By methods then in use, ammonia and carbon dioxide were heated to about 150°C., forming urea and water in equilibrium with the unconverted original compounds. The yield of urea was approximately 43%.

Research by Du Pont chemists and engineers showed that, by adjusting the proportions of the reactants, raising the temperature and increasing the pressure, conversion could be improved materially. But the corrosive mixture resulting quickly chewed up the best grades of steel available.

Long investigation by metallurgists, chemists and chemical engineers finally produced an autoclave in which the operation could be carried on a production basis. Today, Du Pont is able to sell synthetic urea for less than 4¢ a

pound. Men of Du Pont take pride in the fact that their work has made it possible to reduce the price of urea from the "drug" class to a level where it can be used as a fertilizer by the farmer.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WHAT ADVANTAGES DOES DU PONT OFFER A RESEARCH MAN?"

To men interested in pure or applied research, Du Pont offers unusual advantages in equipment, facilities and funds. Men of Du Pont are constantly developing new processes and products, and seeking improvements for established processes. Investigation in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology and engineering suggest the diversity of the activities of Du Pont research men.



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More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Coach Rupp to Be Presented With New Automobile at Jaycee Testimonial Banquet, April 9.

SPORT PAGE

Leading Coaches in Country Pick Kentucky To Be Number One Team in Nation Next Season

Coach Rupp To Be Honored



Coach Rupp

Coach Adolph Rupp will be honored at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Rupp Appreciation Celebration" to be held at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. The feature of the celebration will be the presentation of a 1946 automobile to the coach.

Ned Irish, nationally known basketball promoter and vice-president of Madison Square Garden, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Other sports celebrities also will be present.

The celebration is the climax to Rupp's most successful season at Kentucky. The team under his leadership won 28 of 30 games and were winners of the National Invitational and Southeastern Conference tournaments.

Cagers Receive Letters At Fete

There were 11 new white coat sweaters with blue "K" on them being sported around the campus this week. They were the letters awarded the basketball team at their banquet last Saturday night for their brilliant season. There were also eight sets of numerals awarded to an equally proud group of recipients.

Members of the first and second teams which include, Captain Jack Parkinson, Jack Tingle, Wilbur Schu, Ralph Beard, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, and Joe Holland, Muff Davis, Dutch Campbell, Buddy Parker, and Bill Sturgill, along with equally hard working manager Humsey Yessin received letters. Everyone was present to receive his letter, except Schu who was representing Kentucky on the West team in the East-West game in Madison Square Garden.

Those members of the squad who received numerals were: Darrel Loran, Malcolm McMullen, John Crockett, Robert Hehl, David Hines, Sam Zeman, Barkley Sturgill, and Jack Tuell. The presentations followed the fried chicken dinner.

A dance followed with Bob Bledt's orchestra playing. Both members of the basketball team and the football team, who were guests at the dance, and their dates finished off a perfect evening of tribute to what has been proclaimed by many the greatest cage team developed at Kentucky.

The banquet and dance were given by the Alumni association.

Coaches Pick Ky To Be No. 1

The country's leading basketball coaches have come to the conclusion that Kentucky will be the number one team in the nation next year. Most of the figureheads came to the unanimous decision that the Wildcats would be the outstanding quintet of the 1947 cage season during the windup of the N.C.A.A. and Invitational tournaments and the meeting of the rules committee.

Winner of the National Invitational tourney the Southeastern Conference and triumphant in 28 of 30 games, the Wildcats will have their entire team back next season with the exception of Wilbur Schu. Opponents of Coach Rupp's team already are wondering how to stop the Kentuckians.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who finished ahead of Kentucky during the recently completed season by six points, 939 to 933, lose big Bob Kurland and his absence is bound to hurt the Cowboys. Coach Hank Iba probably will come up with a good team, but it is doubtful if it will equal the 31-2 record of this year's aggregation.

The Kansas Jayhawks, with their entire team back, and Yale with Tony Lavell in action, also were pointed out as among next year's leaders along with Muhlenberg, Lafayette, West Virginia and Dartmouth. Kansas won 19 of 21 games, losing twice to the Oklahoma Aggies, while Yale won 14 of 15 starts to be the only team in the country to lose but one game.

W. A. A. News

The WAA Glamourcats will leave for Cincinnati tomorrow morning to participate in the University of Cincinnati's play day. There will be contests held in basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, fencing, and swimming. The 15 girls who will represent the University of Kentucky will field a team for each sport. Colleges from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky have been invited to take part in the play day.

Softball practice got under way this week with 27 girls turning out for the first call. However, there is still room for others interested to work out on the fields behind Patt hall, and they are encouraged to come out from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Glamourcats' basketball team defeated the Inter-Sorority team 19-17 in the finals of the women's intramural basketball.

TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

The spring athletic program at Kentucky has really shifted into high gear this week, and in another two weeks should be tolling along smoothly. In fact so many things are happening at the same time around the campus that it is nearly impossible for a sports scribe to keep up with them all. So we've endeavored to visit each camp in order to give you a brief roundup.

Football practice is moving along and gaining momentum every day and certainly seems to have more prospective candidates turn up each day or so. There are between fifty and sixty boys who turn out regularly. And complains Manager Joel Ungerleider, "There's only two of us managers. We sure could use a little help." Anyone interested?

Track and golf practices are also underway, but aren't having as much success as hoped for. Both teams could use a boost in manpower. So if you have talents in either held or have aspects of being a great sprinter or high jumper, or like to chase those little white balls around the greens, why don't you come out for the team? After all, it's your school and your teams.

The sun finally stayed out long enough for the Athletics department to get some of the tennis courts in shape, and so Dr. Downing led his group of 31 hopefuls out to the clay courts Tuesday for something besides blackboard practice. Al Reynolds still seems to be top man on the squad, but there are a number of others who seem to be coming along nicely. Dr. Downing didn't seem to be too disappointed about the early showings. In fact he said that we may have a fairly good team yet.

Baseball practice started Wednesday afternoon, and thus rounded out the schedule of spring sports—with the exception of swimming. And Athletic Director Shively has said that swimming will not be resumed until the new held house is built. The baseball squad is still far from complete, therefore it's not too late to show up for practice. However, the first game is only a short time off, so you'd better make it quick.

☆☆☆☆

Fouls and Penalties

Most of the outstanding coaches throughout the country have stated that they think that Kentucky's basketball team will be tops in the nation next season. But with the Army talking about lowering the restrictions and calling in most of the I-Fs for re-examination, we could get caught in the draft. . . . The new gridiron regime at Kentucky is going to be new through and through before they get finished. The recent announcement that "Skipper" Mann, for 20 years trainer for the Wildcats, had been re-signs the shake-up. However, in one way a complete new set-up. In fact, with the termination of Baldy Gibb, Coach Rupp alone survives the shake-up. However, in one way a complete new set-up is good, because there will be no one to blame if it shouldn't work, but the leaders.

It looks as if both Coach Rupp and Coach Bryant will be busy this summer teaching clinic in the sports in which they are both so talented.

Schu Plays As West All-Stars Loes 60-59



WEST—Left to right: Kenneth Sailors, Wyoming; Dave Strack, Michigan; Wilbur Schu, Kentucky; Warren Ajax, Minnesota; Rudy Lawson, Purdue; Charles Black, Kansas; Dave Otten, Bowling Green.

Climaxing the current basketball seasons in one of the outstanding games of the season, the Eastern All-Stars thrilled the patrons in Madison Square Garden with a one-point victory over the Western All-Stars.

A layup shot by Sid Tanenbaum of New York University a minute and half before the end of the contest proved to be the winning goal for the East. The West was trailing 60-53 but came back with six straight points and just missed

the winning basket when Kenny Sailors of Wyoming missed a rebound as the game-ending whistle blew.

Wilbur Schu, a forward on the National Invitational Championship team, played as a guard with the Western All-Stars and was one of the steadiest performers for the West.

Ernie Vandeweghe of Colgate dazzled the capacity crowd with his all around ability and play for the

East. Kenny Sailors was the outstanding performer for the West.

The game was the first of its kind and was played for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. It provided the fans with 40 minutes of thrills, and seems sure to become a yearly event, with possibility of a Kentucky player receiving a bid for each contest.

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COLONEL Of The Week



MILDERED LONG

This week's Colonel of the Week is Mildred Long, an arts and sciences senior from Georgetown.

Mildred is editor of The Kernel, historian for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalism students. She is also a member of the YWCA and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Mildred to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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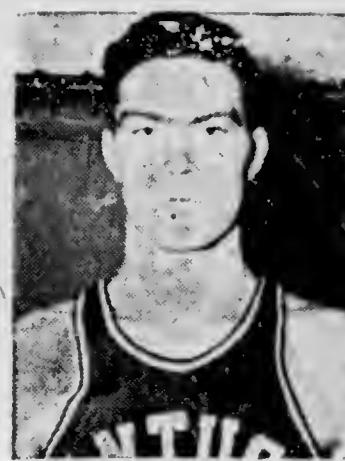
CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Former Wildcat Stars May Return Soon

Bob Brannum and Alex Groza, sky-scraping basketball stars for the University of Kentucky, have kept up their basketball activities while they have been in the service. In a recent game, in which both played on the same team, they marked up over twenty points apiece. These basketballers are now both in the same unit in the United States Army. Brannum, who made All-American in the 1943-44 season at Kentucky has been in the army several months longer than Groza, who won high honors at UK in 1944-45. Although nothing is definite concerning when these boys will be out of the service, reports say that they may be discharged in the late summer. The one thing that is definite is that both of these former stars plan to come back to UK and be on the hardwood team as soon as they are discharged from the service.



Alex Groza, UK Center, 1944-45



Bob Brannum, All-American, 1943-44

The addition of these two men to the 1945-46 championship squad, a threat for the No. 1 spot in the nation when they take to the floor next winter would undoubtedly make it a threat for the No. 1 spot in the nation.

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